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AIRMAN KILLED IN FALL OF PLANE

member of the Kesciusko squadron, has been killed in an airplane

REFUSES TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

tomed to "political ways, means and methods," and had neither

the time nor money to make a campaign, Lieutenant Colonel Guy

M. Wilson, of Flint, today formally notified the secretary of state

of his withdrawal as Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor

ACUTE CAR SHORTAGE IN THE SOUTH

hama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky are in the

Tratp of a very acute car shortage, said a statement issued here

today by the foreign commerce service headquarters of the South-

GLOUCESTER FERRY DARK HORSE LEADS

today decided to close their ferry serv- the first round over the Engineers' Club

ice between South street, this city, and links here today for the amateur cham-

as well as many motorists and work-men. In the New York shippards alone morning.

National Play-Platt

Trails Risley

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

down to Peter Harmon, a "dark-horse

product of a New York public course,

at once time, but pulled back to 1-

Chick Evans was 9-up on F. C

Newton, captain of the Massachusetts

Bob Gardner, British finalist, was

Canada, in an unexpectedly easy match.

holes; George Hoffner, Bala, was 1-

champion, and Meredith Jack led Reu-

ben Bush, a southern star, 5-up at the

Evans and Newton, who were ex-

pected to give the ex-national open and

on the seventh for a birdie in turn

was short on both the eighth and ninth

to the tricky greens of the Engineers

shots with finesse and feared not at all

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WINS BACK HIS WIFE

Ohio Man Trails Elopers and Re-

news Courtship Days

waylaying him with a blackjack.

Susie's affinity, of course.

solve the problem of disposing of finities. While the Pappakoffs were affinities. While the Pappakoffs were living at Hamilton, Susie, Frank's wife, eloped with Joseph Peindz. Frank located the pair in Waukegan,

WOMAN MURDERED IN BED

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. The-

esa Kozen was found murdered in her

bed here yesterday. A bank book in which was recently placed an account or

\$11,000 from the sale of a property at

New Brunswick, where the woman for-

Lazar, with whom the woman was al-leged to have been living.

and found the powerful pitches

last year hopping off the greens

Lesley cup team and one of the strong-

est players there. Evans had a 72

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 7 .- Southern states, including Ala-

FLINT, MICZ., Sept. 7 .- Asserting that he was not accus-

fall near Lemberg, it was learned here today.

of Michigan.

ern Railway Co.

Meet Pay Demands

of Captains

Contropted by pay increase demands

which they say they cannot meet, di-

rectors of the Gloucester Ferry Co.

at 5:30 a. m. Thursday.

The decision affects hundreds of South

Jersey farmers who bring their produce

1500 workers daily cross from this city

The pay demands were made by can-

The company says they now re- an

tains, pilots and engineers on the ferry-

ceive \$7.54 a day and demand \$12.24

Men Dispute Figures

The income, Mr. Hambleton declared.

Others Won't Share in Rise

The employes, other than the cap-

tains, pilots and engineers, the treas-

AFTER WHISKY EVIDENCE

Belief Expressed That Men Caught

In Federal Storeroom Were Vandals In

A belief that an attempt to destroy

of commandeered whisky in the federal

Two men were surprised while tam-

agent, fired several shots at them in

The government agent says he will be

able to identify the intruders if they

Killed in West Philadelphia Yard

sylvania Railroad, was crushed to death

between two cars which he was at-tempting to couple in the West Phila-

delphia yards this morning. Johnson lived at 2600 North Seventeenth street.

Ten Gallons of Lemonade

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Fifty Indianapolis police

officers on special duty at the In-

diana state fair were called upon

early today to quell a camel which

garden of Allah."

Runaway Camel Drinks

building yesterday was expressed today

odian of the building.

the semidarkness.

are captured.

evidence led intruders to the "cache

WARSAW, Sept. 7 .- Captain J. C. McCullum, of Montreal, a

Lady Brit Charles

PRICE TWO CENTS

PALMER PROMISES HE WILL CURB COAL PROFITEERS

Moore Tells Senate Probers to Get Evidence to Support Cox's Charges From Republicans

\$1550 IN TWO BOLD ROBBERIES; FLEE

South Twentieth Street Store Looted of \$1450 in Cloth. Pursuit Fails

COMMANDEERED MACHINE.

Motor bandits operating in the northst and downtown sections of the city this morning executed two hold-ups Koval and his family saw the futility of which netted them approximately \$1550. Three men in a touring car rode up to the tailor shop of Morris Klein, 1619 streets station house and, after breaking the window, got \$1450 in cloth.

They were seen while taking the cloth from the window by a man living nearby who was awakened by the crash of the glass. He sounded the alarm and the children. soon several men were on the street.

The bandits made a quick getaway a the automobile just as the first neigh-for reached the scene. It was some time before an automobile to pursue

time before an automobile to pursue
them was obtained. By that time the
bandits had escaped.

Neighbors of Klein, who saw the
mea at work, were able to give the polier a good description of the bandits.
Police say the descriptions are those of
old offenders and expect to make ar-The other motor hold-up was pulled

The other motor hold-up was pulled off by five bandits and occurred at Westmoreland and Memphis streets, at 3 o'clock. The bandits' loot was \$72. Philip Weiss, 2542 Douglass street, was the victim. He was walking to werk when an automobile containing the bandits drew up to the sidewalk and stopped near him.

The five men get out. Three covered him with revolvers and demanded his money. He handed over the \$72 he had

When the bundits drove off, Weiss reported the robbery to the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets sta-

CRISIS IN B. R. T. STRIKE Men Must Return Today or Lose

Seniority Rights New York, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)—
The strike of 11,000 employes of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. entered
the critical stage today, in the opinion
of company officials. Unless the men seturn to work by tomorrow noon they forfeit their seniority rights and other privileges, in accordance with the ltimatum issued last week by Lindley Garrison, receiver.

The men voted last night to continue he strike until they had won their demands. The company today posted no-tices that all men returning before tonerrow noon would receive a 10 per cent

W. D. Mahon international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes ith Mayor Hylan in the hope of arriving at some plan to conciliation.

Meanwhile traffic conditions in Brooklyn continued to improve materially.

TO HEAR P. R. T. APPRAISAL

May Set Date Today

A date may be set today to hear the Rapid Transit Co.'s appraisal of its system by the Public Service Commis-Much interest is manifested in the appraisal for the reason that it will show just how great a fivancial burden the rentals paid to the underlying companies are to the transit command. panies are to the transit company.

The public inspection of the company's obligations would indicate how far the P. R. T. Co. would have to go in the way of fare increases to sur-

ose close to the transit situation believe the company may be seeking to postpone publication of the appraisal for the reason that it would reveal in-timate and detailed facts about the unrlying companies. As the Superio ourt has for the present held up an R. T. Co. is said to feel that it would least indelicate to permit these to become public until the court had made its final ruling.

\$45 "CURRENCY ROAST"

Family Has Unexpected and Expensive Sunday Dinner

Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. id Mrs. P. W. Magraw, at 1828 South eighth stret, was an expensive

The roast, alone, cost something like \$45 for the family of two persons.
On Saturday night, Mrs. Magraw, whose husband is a barber, hid her pockethook, containing \$40 in bills, a five-dollar check and some change.
"There have been so many robberies," she told her husband, "that I put it where no one can find it." The roast, alone, cost something like

She put it in the oven of her gas range. Sunday morning she forgot about the sunday morning she forgot about the pocketbook, lighted the gas oven and roasted a large piece of beef. When she took the beef from the oven more than an hour later, she found the metal parts of har cloth pocketbook, some savory nickles and dimes, but the \$45, with which she and her husband had planned to go to the seashore over anned to go to the seashore over ther Day was "well done," in fact,

AUTO BANDITS GET Dog Saves Family of Six In Fire; Loses Own Life

Pet Arouses Household and Leads the Way Through Smoke and Flames—Body Found Near Door

Koval, 2624 Tulip street, and their four the ground.

Frank McKenna, a neighbor.

leading the way through the smoke-filled hall.

South Twentieth street, about four blood of some strong breed. She jumpblocks from the Twentieth and Federal ed through the flames, but was con-

Koval led his family to the rear room on the second floor. He wanted to lower his wife to the yard by means of bed clothing, but she refused to leave Koval recently opened the

Then Koval jumped. Badly shaken up by his plunge, he staggered to his feet and built a pyramid of empty boxes. He estimates his loss at \$5000.

Nellie, a black dog of no particular in the rear of the house until he could almost reach the window.

Then Mrs. Koval passed the children out one by one, finally lowering herself to her husband's waiting arms and safety after the children were safe on

children. Their store at that address awakened by the reflection in his bed-room and turned in the alarm that

Hold-Up at Westmoreland and Memphis Streets Nets Highwaymen \$72

Was destroyed.

The frantic barking of Nellic at the foot of her bed awakened Mrs. Kovat about 2 o'clack. The house was filled with smoke. Mrs. Kovat aroused her husband in an adjoining room.

Anna, fourteen years; Ida, nine years; Morris, seven years, and Yetta, four years, were awakened and the family started for the stairway, Nellic leading the way through the smoke
Meter bandits operating in the north-

The stairway was filled with flames.
Koval and his family saw the futility of attempting to negotiate the fire-filled passageway and turned back.

But Nellie a new of the fire-filled her alive, crouched behind some box or protection.

rotection. The hope was vain. The remains o where in her mixed pedigree was the blood of some strong breed. She jumped through the flames, but was consumed by the fire on the floor below.

Refuses to Leave Children

Koval led his family to the rear room on the second floor. He wanted to lower his wife to the yard by means of the horoic little black dog were found near the front door to which Nellie had gamely fought her way and then succumbed when she found it locked.

Nellie was the pet of the Koval children, and had been a member of the household for several years. Recently shower his wife to the yard by means of ministrations of a veterinary.

Koval recently opened the store on Tulip street. It was furnished with

Showing the Nerve-Strain of Turns Pockets Inside Out to **Getting News Which Other** Fellow Got First

COMPLIMENTARY, YES-BUT! PUTS BLAME ON GAMING

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, with enterprise in which a certain contemdestroyer Biddle, which left the Philadelphia Navy Yard at 7:35 o'clock Fri-

day night. Yesterday morning, in the first "Extra") edition of this paper, appeared an article written by this repeared an article Moran. Briefly, it Toomey was asked by Major Wynne porter, Cyril G. Moran. Briefly, it how much he had left of the money he quoted Commander Charles M. Cooke has confessed he appropriated for his on the cause of the accident, and gave own use. testimony taken on the battleship Ohio at sea by an inquiry board. Mr. Moran was present during the testimony, the

only newspaperman there. The Evening Bulletin's first edition. which parallels this paper's "Extra." was greatly lacking in these details. To was greatly lacking in these details. To world," said Toomey. The police be be truthful, it just didn't have 'em. lieve he is telling the truth. There was none of the testimony. And, sad to say, no interview with Captain Cooke!

badly on the subject of Captain Cooke. It said he was aboard the Ohio. It's unfortunate, but he wasn't. He was Commission Meeting in Harrisburg back on the destroyer tender Beaver. rector

May Set Date Today The Ohio was far away, at or near may Hampton Roads, Va.

Snappy Work, This

But the Evening Bulletin wasn't go-

Captain Cooke was quoted in a complete and graphic interview, the only one given any newspaperman, and obtained by Mr. Moran at the same time he got Mr. Moran at the same time he got article published in the "Extra." And then there must have been a merry bustle in the Evening Bulletin Such a brandishing of shears and bedaubing with pastepots hoarse orders barked from the quarter-

Better Late Than Never

But they put it over big. For the vening Bulletin's "Night Extra," though it follows the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S "Postscript" by a time mar-gin dangerously unsafe for a coup of Continued on Page Two. Column Two

Suppose Your Best Friend Was in Love with the Woman Who Had Embittered Your Life, Wrecked Your Happiness. Would You Try to Save Him?

"The Woman Hater Did in RUBY AYRES' Thrilling

Begins Today in Serial Form

Evening Public Ledger Don't Miss the Opening Installment on Page 25.

Police as Climax of Dramatic Confession

porary seems somehow lacking, sent a trust Co. official, who is being held under \$25,000 ball for embezzlement of the submarine S-5. The only newspaperman to go, he made the trip on the Care.

The statement of the alleged de-

faulter's present worth was made to Major Wynne, chief of the district attorney's detective force, during a lengthy confession. Major Wynne today told of this confession, which is now being transcribed from court reporter's stenographic notes

The man who is charged with having out dramatically.

"That's every cent I have in the Toomey told the police the bulk of the money he had lost had gone to the 'bookies' and other gambling sharpers lindeed, the Evening Bulletin skidded least, "clamped on" by the administra-

tion at the beginning of the present According to James T. Cortelyou, director of public safety, this statement may be true without it following that gambling flourishes in Philadelphia "No organized or protected gambling exists in this city," said the director said the director today, "although a few spasmodic games crop up. This office is co-operating with th edistrict attorney's office investigating Toomey's gambling.

hear not all his gambling was don sheet appeared with the Evening Public Ledger's first edition story, trailing along a little matter of more than three hours late. But pretty snappy work at that, for "paste-ups" and "rewrites" take time!

The day wasn't over, however.
In the Evening Public Ledger In the Evening Public Ledger in the gamblers' room at a hotel, and the most favored was "craps."

The police say that Toomey was such the provised by the gamblers when they had a "sucker" right for plucking. Mostly they were played in the gamblers' room at a hotel, and the most favored was "craps."

The police say that Toomey was such Some of it was in Atlantic

that they hired a bodyguard called "Slim" to go around with him and take care of him, bringing him home when necessary or escorting him in the morning to the office. Toomey is said

o gambling. Major Wynne said that Toomey had drawn a good salary at the bank, and in addition made money on the side appraising and settling estates. The district attorney's office is now con-vinced that al lthe money was lost in gambling. Toomey has given the po-lice the names of all the gamblers he

oon, at which it is expected some im sibly involving further arrests.

251,467 WOMEN ENROLL

Assessment Figures Are Announced

number 201,401, according to figures cent gold bonds a announced this afternoon by George F. Holmes and Harry Kuenzel, county to bonds additional to commissioners. The figures are complete except for six of the 1386 dimed to intervene in the commissioners.



LT. JAMES MURRAY GRIER Philadelphia flier who was killed yesterday while flying over the championship tennis matches at Forest Hills, L. I.

ITALIAN CITIES FEEL EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Seismic Disturbances of Varying Degrees Reported Along Coast

Rome, Sept. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Very marked earthquake shocks were reported this morning from points in Tuscany. Casualties had resulted, the restated, and the authorities have aid. Shocks lasting five seconds also were felt all along the Riviera and at Milan and Genoa.

The points from which the shocks

Nice, France, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)

—A heavy earthquake shock was felt along the Italian coast at 6:30 o'clock this morning. It was only slight along the Riviera, but was felt in every town

BADLY BURNED BY WIRE

Hammonton Electrician Narrowly Escapes Death on Pole

Angelo Cappuccio, fifty years old, of stack of papers that appare ammonton, N. J., for fifteen years bered several hundred sheets. Telephone and Telegraph Co., was nearly electrocuted this morning when he came into contact with a live wire Mr. Moore said, to "give the committee while at work on a pole on the county the list from whom the senators could boulevard, opposite the Raleigh Hotel. get the information to support the gov-Just how the accident happened has ernor's charges." He mentioned Harry not been learned, but people in the M. Blair, first assistant to Fred W. during a street below saw Capuccio suddenly Upham, Republican national treasurer ynne today stiffen and totter. A coil of wire around and several other employes of Upham's stiffen and totter. A coul of wire and the office, his waist saved him from falling to the office.

"Have you all the leads Governor Wenyon asked. perch until some one was able to rush | Cox has?!' Senator Kenyon asked.

turned off. Employes of the hotel then climbed up and brought the injured man down to The man who is charged with having safety. He was taken to the office of stolen a fortune to gratify his passion Dr. Charles Cunningham, who treated for gambling turned his pockets inside him and then took him into Camden He picked up the crumpled notes and burns on the right knee and shoulder change they contained and counted out and his condition is said to be serious.

BOY IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Child, Nine Years Old, Struck While Crossing Street

Lawrence Swann, negro, nine years 4324 North Gratz street, was fatally injured by an autotruck at Eightcenth street and Germantown avenue at 9 o'clock today. The boy was at-tempting to cross the street when he was struck. He died a short time after being admitted to St. Luke's Hospital. nes Beatty, twenty-one Susquehanna avenue near Twenty-seventh street, the driver, surrendered to the police after striking the boy. He was given a hearing before Magistrate Hunting Park avenue station and was held to await the action of the coroner.

BIG TRUCK TAKES PLUNGE

Ten-Ton Vehicle Tumbles Over Em bankment in N. J .- Driver Unhurt freight from Atlantic City for Philadelphia, went over the embankment of the bridge crossing the Reading Rail-way at Cedarbrook, near Winslow or bad bookkeeping when he testified way at Cedarbrook, near Winsle Junction, N. J., early this morning. The truck caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished quickly by the driver. who was unhurt. It is said the accident was caused by the blinding glare of anto have devoted about two hours a day other other motorist's searchlights, which struck the truck driver in the face. He jammed on his brakes, but the big truck "drifted," and going through the railing of the bridge, plunged down the

TRANSPORTATION ACT TEST

side of the embankment.

Commission's Power Over Issue of Securities to Be Determined Washington, Sept. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Validity of transportation act provisions giving the Interstate Commerce Commission, instead of state authorities, supervision over the issuance of rail-road securities is to be tested in the courts. The commission was so in-formed today during a hearing on the Women voters assessed in this city number 251,467, according to figures announced this afternoon by George F. Holmes and Harry Kuangel county. Michigan state authorities had plan-

ned to intervene in the proceedings, but Visions.

Maurice Roesch, superintendent of elections, is now tabulating the number of men assessed. The total will be announced later today. He estimates the total of men assessed at 460,000.

Indeed to intervene in the proceedings, but Robert J. Cary, counsel for the New York Central, announced agreement for a test suit against the New York Central to collect penalties in case the federal commission authorizes the road to issue the bonds.

OHIOAN SAYS G. O. P. HAS PAID WORKERS TO COLLECT FUND

Presents Names of Men Democratic Nominee Wants Summoned Before Investigators

MOORE SAYS HE HAS ALL

Refers to Battalion of "Moppers-Up" After "Cream List" Is Canvassed

Presidential Race Livens

E. H. Moore, Cox's personal agent, told Senate probers today that the investigators are not seeking the best evidence on Republican funds. He declared paid men collect funds. Harding is on his way to St. Paul to make his first address outside of

committee investigating campaign expenditures 'is not seeking the best eviwere reported were Castelnuovo di Gar-fagnana, Pievefosciano, Castiglione di Garfagnana and Villa Collemandia, all mittee on the stand today.

> were men better able to tell of the Republican plans than either he or Governor Cox, and asked why Colonel William B. Thompson, of New York, chairman of the Republican ways and means man of the Republican ways and means committee, and "the sixty men of the paid organization," were not called.
>
> Governor Cox has no evidence in support of his charges outside of what Moore brought to Chicago with him, the witness said. As he spoke he unfolded stack of papers that apparently num-

Cox Sent Him to Chicago

'I couldn't say as to that

"He didn't ask you to give us just part of his information?" bulletins and the Republican papers furnish all the leads necessary. 'Governor Cox has no evidence out side what you have brought to us? Senator Kenyon continued.

"I think not Signs of friction developed Chairman Kenyon questioned Mr. Moore about an interview he gave newspaper orrespondents last Thursday when appeared to testify, but was not called The chairman asked Mr. Moore if he had said that the committee was afraid to call him to the stand and if he had

"You don't need to get angry," Senbest evidence. And I say it again. You pay increases were granted they wanted to share in the increases.

'Did you say: 'If the committee wants to it can get the men here who will prove the falsity or truth of Gov ernor Cox's charges in forty-eight hours?'' asked Senator Kenyon. "Well if I did not say it then I say it now," responded Mr. Moore.

his ten-ton truck, loaded with his ten-ton truck, loaded with ght from Atlantic City for Philathia, went over the embankment of equally sure that the Republican ofconcerning the quotas assigned various

Kenyon was seeking what the way when your turn comes, charges from Governor Cox's Wheeling speech to the effect that "powerful in-terests" were scheming to buy governtributions were concerned "the sky is the limit." He also read a Cox statement that \$500,000 had been raised in

In answering Senator Kenyon's direct question for names of men who knew about the Ohio fund, Mr. Moore went into a long explanation of his un-derstanding of the Republican campaign fund organization. He said it was head-ed by Colonel Thompson and had as chairman men whom the Repub

chairmen of local ways and

The witness reiterated the charge specific quotas were assess

BROOKLYN..0 1 PHILS (1g) .. 0 0

OF NOMINEE'S EVIDENCE

as Election Approaches

Ohio tomorrow. Cox makes three addresses in North Dakota today. He has issued a statement replying to Hays's "quota" denial.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The senatorial dence" to prove Governor Cox's charges against the Republican party, Edmond

Moore told Senator Kenyon there

Governor Cox sent him to Chicago.

These figures are disputed by the captains. The latter say they now get "Certainly not. But the Republican \$200 a month or \$6.67 a day, and that hey asked for a 25 per cent increase. Following the directors' meeting William Hambleton, treasurer of the company, said the ferry has been run at 3-up on J. loss since the fire of January 31, this

year, when a terminal was burne salaries. It would be ruinous, he added. to meet the higher pay demands. Resignations of the boat captains have been held by ferry officials for about two weeks. These resignations vidence to prove Governor Cox's will now be accepted, according to Mr

charges. Hambleton, a "I did not!" the witness exclaimed, be dismissed. ator Kenyon said. "I am not getting angry. What I urer stated, were willing to work at said was that you were not seeking the present wages, but gave notice that if

Thinks Upham Was Deceived Mr. Moore said he was sure that

pering with the seized liquor on the fifth floor of the building. They es-caped after Will Gray Beach, a revenue Senator Reed protested that Senator did not know rather than what he knew ment control and from the South Bend speech that so far as Republican con-

"in the twinkling of an eye." manding influence."
He said Fred Miller, of Columbus

apparently had not had its drink was chairman in Ohio and that, like other state chairmen, he had appointed during the last eight days. It wandered from its own show grounds amittees.
I found that unally in Ohio these into a soft-drink booth and drank ten gallons of red lemonade before local chairmen were manufacturers, said Mr. Moore. the police officers and the came trainer could get it back into "the

Attorney General Will Probe Rise in Price Above Wage Increase to Men

PROSECUTIONS WILL BE BEGUN IF FACTS WARRANT

Col. McCain Is Frankly Skeps tical of Palmer's Scheme; Will Take Too Long a Time

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The government will act in the case of the profiteering anthracite coal opera-

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer assured me today that the situation so far as it concerns the operators in increasing the price of coal to double the amount necessary to liquidate the advance in the coal commissions award to the miners, will be the subject of departmental action by Washington.

Further, he informed me that no further advances in the price of anthracite coal to the consumer will be permitted.

Company Directors Refuse to Harmon One Up on Herron in I called on him by appointment at his home in Stroudsburg. He returned only a few days ago from a short vacation trip to New England. LAST BOAT ON THURSDAY ARMOUR BEHIND HOFFNER Although he did not say as much, I fancy that the sudden crisis in the anthracite situation as it affects the operators, the miners and the people Engineers' Club, Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 7.-Fantastic matches were played in

shortened his outing. He is, I found, fully posted on anthracite conditions. When I asked pionship of the United States. S. D. him for his views and purposes re-The last boat will leave South street Herron, defending titleholder, was 4- garding the \$22,000,000 held by the 000,000 necessary to pay the miners award in wages retroactive to April

last, Mr. Palmer said: "No further advances will be permitted in the price of anthracite coal. Any increase in the price larger than the wage increase to the miners, to which you refer, will be made the subject of rigid investigation. Prosecutions will be instituted if the facts

D. C. Cockran. Baltimore, was 2-up on Oswald Kirby, ex-metropolitan champion, and Max Marston, Meriou, was 1-down to Philip Carter, New York, with a best ball of 32 coming Will Restrict Resales "There will be restriction of re-Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, was 3-up on J. W. Platt. Philadelphia champion, at the end if the eighteen sales in the trade, and the percentage as in the bituminous cases," he

up on Tom Armour, Scotch and French added. The latter declaration is important. It is the frequent resale of coal. from selling corporation to large wholesaler, the large wholesaler's amateur champion a stern battle, halved the first three holes straight, with Newton putting with all of his disposal of the product to another smaller wholesaler and then the refamous dexterity. Evans then recled off three holes straight, getting a fine birdie at the sixth. Newton sank a long putt sale by the latter to a retailer, who doles it out to the ultimate consumer, that completes a nefarious transaclosing, turning 4-down. Newton failed to win a hole coming home, being tion whereby the householder condecidedely off the line, and Evans never tributes to the profit of no less than

three middlemen. Continuing on the subject of resales and division of profits the attorney gen-

eral said: "In the bituminous coal trade we Dave Herron was not at all steady discovered that conditions had reached a stage that warranted prosecution unwhich he has gained fame and which less they were corrected by those won for him the national championship

charged with the practices. "The Department of Justice warned his famed opponent. He was par on the guilty traders that prosecution impended. The result was most gratifying. pended. The result was most grant of the price of bituminous coal dropped, I something like \$3 per ton in or night in Baltimore. The skyrocketing of

been guilty of raising the coal price bethe margin necessary to recoup William Johnson, twenty-four years of Hamilton, O., has found a new way miners be reached?" I asked. their expenditures for back pay to the

'Can anthracite operators who have

Machinery Is Lacking living at Hamilton, Susie, Frank's wife, eloped with Joseph Peindz.

Frank located the pair in Waukegan, Ill. Frank did not plan to dispose of Joe by putting poison in his food or waylaying him with a blacking. In waylaying him with a blacking. In In- machinery is lacking. It cost \$1,000,stead he started to pay court to Susie 000 a month to run the fuel administraagain. He sent her flowers and candy tion even when it had its operative ma-Frank began to set a pace that was the law, but we lack the machiner

Frank began to set a pace that was too hot for him. Susie went joy riding with her husband and had the time of her young life. Finally Joe became discouraged and Susie went back home with her husband.

the law, but we haven't the money to get at.

Attorney General Palmer intimated very broadly that as the field in the anthracite region was limited, investigations could be carried on successfully without the machinery necessary under without the machinery necessary under the avidence is without the machinery necessary under the Lever act. Once the evidence is secured by investigation the case or cases would be handled in the United States courts.

In any investigation the would proceed, the attorney general said, on the assumption that the merly lived, is missing, as is Andrew price, that is the price per ton prevailed before the operators'